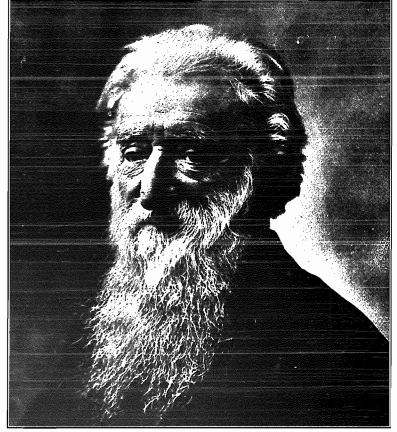
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WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER OF THE SALVATION ARMY
1865—1912



### As a Cadet

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October 1882. In the Training Home at Clapton. Being shaped and fashioned for Apostolity there. He came to speak to us, lecture I ought rather to say, His topic was "Ethera." "I will make you to be shares of men." He showed us, but the three the came to speak to us, lecture I ought make you to be shares of men." He showed us, but the three the came to speak to us, lecture I ought make you to be shares of men." He showed us, but they those whose hearts were impassioned—that love of them, the unlovable among them—set the soul aslume, and that nother conscione or will yearning and travailing he nover ceased to be him. He was the life share of men. The world has seen hangs great men. The carth possensed them. Nations have been proud salvation.

As a Field Officer

February 1883, I was then in my first appointment, at a Corps in Plymouth, England, known as an implified year to see the proper and forly spirit. As a first of the proper and forlors; and white the proper and the forlors of the proper and forlors; and white the proper and the proper and the forlors of the forlors of the proper and the forlors of the f

## My Personal Reminiscences of the Late General William Booth

TN this collection of versonal reminiscences, reviete with compelling incidents in the life of the Late General, Commissioner Eagle deals with his relationship with him as a Soldier, a Cadet, a Field Officer, in campaign work, and in Council. Its live personal touch and the fact that the article comes from the uen of Canada West's Leader, makes it of special interest.



"My Dear Irish Conrades:

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"My engagemente carry me away from Relate this morning or I should certainly have given you as look in, and spoken on those matters with the state of the state o

# **Tributes to Our Founder**

LEADING STAFF OFFICERS, CANADA WEST

## A "Good-Bye" Prayer Meeting

By COLONEL W. J. BARNARD TURNER, Chief Secretary

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I WAS the Provincial Officer for the Redeemer; sorrowful at the parting Maritime Provinces, with Head-toguarters at St. John, N.B., when one thought that this, humanly speaking, in the quarters at St. John, N.B., when one through the state time he would province; Moncton, Halface and St. John, N.B., when one through the state time he would province; Moncton, Halface and St. John, N.B., when one through the state time he would province; Moncton, Halface and St. John, N.B., when one through the state time he would province; Moncton, Halface and St. John, N.B., when one through the state time he would province; Moncton, Halface and St. John, N.B., when one through the state time he would meet again. Our eyes the province, political states at The General continued, and through our Founder's stirring measurements; at each place visited were moved by our Founder's stirring measurements; at each place visited were moved by our Founder's stirring measurements; at the state of the state

## A Personal Reminiscence

By BRIGADIER PHILLIPS, Training Principal

WHEN asked to write something for the Special Issue of the War Cry re-garding our beloved

inga held in the Wesley church, where, when a boy, The General was enoverted. It was a great day. The civic authorities took part, and the citizens general channel great fine part, and the citizens generally the control of the civic was the desire to honor the memory of William Booth move in civicace than in the poorer section of the city, particularly Kidd street, where The General, as a boy, held his first open-air meetings.

held his first open-air meetings.

The street was decrated from ottoes, ome of
which were very crude, but nevertheless aboving
that the residents felt honored by the fact that on
their street. The General began his public ministry;
ing delegates to the very house where he used to
berrow a chair on which he stood while pouring out
his impassioned soul upon the crowds that grathered.

borrow a chair on which he stood while pouring out his impassioned soul upon the crowds that gathered. An extract from "Twesty-one Years Salvation Army" (Commissioned Tallation), given in such a control of the contro

# A Day in Nottingham



converts, unkempt and poorly clad, from Kild Street and Meadow Platts, along this sume passage to the "back door," where he enters, with his hum-ble following, to occupy the seats that

But he saw it not; no such vision was given him.
But he did see was a great need for service, and
he gave himself whole-heartedly to meet it. God
took care of the rest.
What an object lesson to us all, in faithfulness

## Messages of Sympathy

## Important Announcement

Just as we go to press we are informed that The General has appointed the Chief Secretary, Colonel W. J. Barnard Turner, to be Chief Secretary of the new Western United States Territory, with Lieut-Commissioner Gifford. The Headquarters of the Territory are to be at San Francisco.

ritory are to be at San Francisco.

It is also our pleasure to make known that The General has appointed Brigadder Frank Borris, who has been Field Secretary in the Canada East Territory for a number of years, to be our new Chief Secretary in Canada While heartly wishing Colonel Turner God-upped in his new monthis.

We feel it is not for us to commont upon the "mighty dead," We leave that for others, such as our Commissioner, who has fought side by side, who has seen him weld he sword which eight years since was laid down that he might receive the crown laid up for him in glory.

Wa send this special issue forth throughout our far-flung Torritory with the prayer and steadfast hope that it will shed abroad an influence that will inspire God's people, and eventually bring about the Salvation of many soils. "God is with us."

# How I Began

## THE ARMY FOUNDER

THE massages recorded below were spoken on the occasion of the opening of the first Strand Hall for the International Congress of 1804, when a huge audience listened enthralled to how our repert First General "found his destiny," and how his noble partner, the beloved Army Mother, acquiesced in the call of God to them buth

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# The Salvation Army

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THE Salvation Army has attained and world-wide ministry. Even the and world-wide ministry. Even the far-reaching interest, and we are confuct our readers will welcome some special reference to the birth of a movement which, under God, has assistent of the confusion of the control of the confusion of the confusi

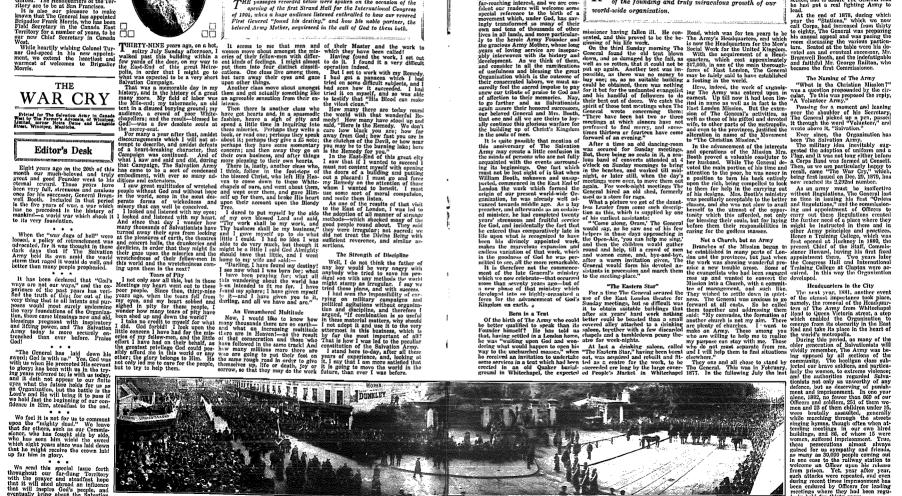
world-wide organization.

ECORDED below will be found the God-honoring story of the founding and truly miraculous growth of our

Christian Mission Conference met to celebrate the abandonment of the en-tire system that Conference repre-sented, and to assure The General that he had got a real fighting Army to

At the end of 1878, during which year the "Stations," which we now call Corps, had increased from thirty

women, autfered imprisonment. True, these persecutions almost always galend for us sympathy and friends always galend for us sympathy and friends always galend for the first sympathy and friends and the first sympathy and the first sympathy and for the first sympathy and first s



The Body of our Beloved and Revered Founder Being Escorted to its Last Resting Place at Alby Park Cemetery, London, England. (See "The March of the Seven Thousand," page 2.)

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### The Late Commissioner Railton



What a wealth of assistance to our what a wealth of assistance to our late and present Generals Commis-siuner Raliton was! In the early sev-enties he attached himself to The Army's Founder, ready at a moment's notice to carry out his bidding, even

Now let Thy chosen ones appear, And valiently the truth maintain! Wide sevend Thy gracious Kingdon here; Attack the rebel sons of men! Selac them with falls divinely bold, And force the world into Thy fold;

Big Estimates of a Big Enemy
"And, further, we have always had
big ideas of our Great Enemy. We
have not gone to wor without counting the cost. We have known that, added to the natural opposition of the

and the cost. We have shrow clathed by the cost was allowed the cost with a cost of the co row, warning us against the snare which has thwarted God so much in His dealings with men in the past—



Commissioner Ridsdel was enlisted as a helper by The General as far back as 1873, and is still on the active list.

## The Call of the Past to the Present

the snare of measuring what HE can ARMY IS FOR THE WORLD, FOR do by what WE can do, and of measur-THE WHOLE RACE OF MAN. If a what we can do by the dolings of has greated the granefely for those the people round about at a constant of the people of the p

TION ARMY IS YOUT THIS WORLD, yet been brought nome.

It is for every part of the World, it is most for the whole world. It is not for really wonderful, at it is not for those who lave it only. It is not for really wonderful, at it would not be in the world with the world world. It is not for really wonderful, at it would not for those who want it only. It is not for most for those who want it only. It is not for the whole world.

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THE ARMY MOTHER

Promoted to Higher Service .

Oct. 4, 1890

AN APPRECIATION

The Late Commissioner Dowdle



The name of Commissioner Dowdle is almost secred in Army circles. Thousands of souls on earth and in Heaven have cause to bless it.

We shall want not only hun-East. Wo shall want not only hundreds, but thousands of dedicated men and women, pledged to lay down their lives, if need be, and hundreds of thousands of pounds to support them. What Ought We Not Now to ID.7 "God be praised, I say, for all that The Army has been enabled to dour-

army has been enabled to do during the past quarter of a century, and the last five years of the twenty-five have been gloriously blossed. But if we have done this with the few resources at our disposal in these five-and-twenty years, WHAT OUGHT WE NOT NOW TO DO? That is the call of the past to the present.

The World-Spirit "We do not aspire to govern the world, or, except as to the influences of sympathy, even to participate in its government. Nor do we wish to capan eyapatay, even to participate a ma-ture its honors or its wealth, except so far as they may be given us to further our work on its behalf. Thank God we are independent of its purities and of its extlement and of its rulers, and of its extlement and of its rulers, and it is sufficient to the extlement of the The Army to part with one sirred of the truths for which it stands, or one duty which it holis to be no preclous, to save it—to make all men see that to eave it—to make all men see that the only salvation from their miseries in the Salvation which begins with the fongiveness of ain by the Guss of ing and victory of a holy character against the day when God shall Judge all by that Man whom He hath or-dained.

### Commissioner E. Cadman



# The March of the Seven Thousand

our good, great Gen-cral was itaresting place through miles of sorrowing citi-zens, crowned in the hearts of the multitude, London was a city in tears — tears of joy, teurs of sorrow, Nature was in accord with the spirit of weeping. The

when William Booth, the Found-er and First Gen-eral of The Salvaeral of The Salva-tion Army, was escorted to his rest by seven thousand of his Officers and sol-diers, while a mil-lion eyes looked on through a mist of tears. of tears.

A Memorable Sight

Truly, it was a memorable sight. Stretching from the City of London School, where General Bramwell Booth received his education, to the Tampile, Cavilant Temple Gardens, where, in the days of long ago, noble their red and the sanguinary feud between the llouses of York and Lancaster beand Lancaster be-gun, this mass of living color took to itself form and comeliness, and with the sun blazing down on its

white streamers, silvern Instru-ments and varied

and standard Hill ments and varied surface and any with based and any surface and the procession properties and an army with based as a substantial they tooked even in the micro. The rendersous was a filting one. Here, surely, was born the hope for the rendersous was a filting one. Here, surely, was born the hope for the rendersous was a filting one. Here, surely, was born the hope for the rendersous was a filting one. Here, surely, was born the hope for the

Soul-Stirring Account of the Memorable Funeral Procession of the Late General Booth Through Streets of London, England, to Abney Park Cemetery

tim, the daziling host of their Thire. placed on the waiting bier.

day morning presented a never-to-beforgotten agisht. We can imagine the
blue-eyed boy we saw gazing with A sugrestive incident occurred as
fixed vision at the flags of many lands the weaths were being placed on the shewe were long homes of the dead
at some future time telling his child- carriage in front of International Greatheart, who, in the name of
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The general was bleased to the thousands
of loyal hearts. Soul and brain and
at some future time telling his child- carriage in front of International

Greatheart, who, in the name of
saw.

AT "ROOKSTONE," HADLEY WOOD

"He was our fighting Captain. He was our Champion! . . . He showed us how to fight, and he took

wounds in himself. . . ."-General Bramwell Booth.

hearts were aching, the The Rereaved We were thinking not only of the dead Gen-eral, but as once more

Cemetery From our elevated point of obser-vation we saw it coming

slowly on—that pre-cious burden. Our

a great shaft of sun-light split the clouds and ethercalized that

The Sight London Saw

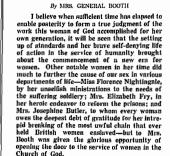
That was the sight which London saw. That was the sight which touched its heart

and brought tears to its eyes. Thut was what brought was what brought nurses, policemen, publicans and many others with their cups of cold water in the name of the Lord. They saw and under-stood, and they wanted to do something to ma-nifest their sym-puthy with Tho General and Mrs. Rooth and Tho Salvation Army In their irrepur-ablo loss.

At the Mansion

At the Mangler House the Acting Lord Mayor (Sir John Knill, in the absence from town of London's chief magistrato), with Sir Vezey Strong at his side, soluted the cor-tege as it passed, "The Metropolitan Boroughs of Hackney and Stoke Newington mourn the loss of a noble life," testified a banner in stretching nerose

At Stamford Hill





Photographs of Four Early-Day Salvationists will be seen on this page.

Commissioner Cadman has carned renown all over The Army world as "The Flery" Elljah," because of his

stangeont at any rate has seen stangeont at any rate has been a public meeting was held, and the question before the meeting was Shall a Memorial to General Booth be raised mois answer was most rightly, Yes.

A committee was appointed to consider and determine the form of the mois answer was most rightly, Yes.

A committee was appointed to consider and determine the form of the momental and to endeavor to raise the actions. The outcome is the imposing, spacious and commodious structure which we see tokay, and all who are here will, I think, agrees with a structure which we see tokay, and all who are here will, I think, agrees with form of momerial which General Booth would have appreciated more than any other, for he was, whilst a great yallanthropist, above all things a practical.

### A Social Gospel

At the very outset of his life's work he recognized that to do real good he must work on practical lines, and that it was of little use delivering sermons while his listeners were in a stata of while his listeners were in a state of hunger. He perceived that there were masses of men whom the churches failed to reach, and concerning them he said: "We take them, we wash them, we dress them, we bless them." His gospel, whilst it was the Gospel of the Saivation of the soul, was in practice a gospel of social Saivation ras well.

as well.

Some of you will doubtless remember the quite early days of The Sail has the court of the sail and the sail and

### Indifferent to Criticism

The General realized that whole sec-The General realized that whom see-tions of the community were untouch-ed by any religious influence. In-stinct, however, told him that they could be reached, but not by any exist-ing organizations. Other methods must be found. He successfully found must be found. He successfully found and adopted them, and was willing to incur any reproaches and any amount of abuse. To criticism ho was por-fectly indifferent. He know what he

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olsowhere for us.

All efforts to suppress the Movement, whether they emanated from the mob or from official quarters, pro-

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# Our Founder

Noble Tribute Paid by Duke of Portland, K.G., at Opening of William Booth Memorial Hall at Nottingham, England



William Booth Memorial, Nattingham, England

of abuse. To criticism he was sportedly militropent. He knew what he bad man good, but it may safely be and to submit to a code of rules and to leave the world a better place because wanted, and he went straight on with said that through the instrumentality a system of administration of his own of his passage through it.

I have been do not formate their that its alrew he is creatly from the Book's assessed and multitudes have homes of the very poor, from the high-conditions which have the could not in-wickedness, and multitudes have homes of the very poor, from the high-conditions which have the could not in-wickedness, and multitudes have homes of the very poor, from the high-conditions which was an extra poor of missey, and the sport of missey.

Some of missey, and the sport of the high-conditions were from the haunts of criminals, hearted devotion to the cause of the samilest depression.

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### Rejecting Ambassadors

"Jeruslam, which killest the prophets, and stonest home that are seen to be the should pour louse is left unto you descined that,"—Mark 141.

"Jeans at 1784, 35.

"Jeans at 1784

The prosecution of our people by the police also helped us not only to attain notoriety locally, but to gain a much higher standing generally. As soon as The General could find logal

Christ's Touch

tain notoricty lecally, but to gain a much higher standing generally. As soon as The General could find legal ground for appealing against the major and the standing generally. As soon as The General could find legal ground for appealing against the major and the standing general that the standing general that the standing general that the standing general standing of the standing general standing of the standing general standing of the standing general standin

"SUMMONED HOME. THE CALL HAS SOUNDED BIDDING A WARRIOR HIS WARFARE CEASE" luced, as such efforts have always pro

duced, as such efforts have always produced, the contrary effect. Instead of being crushed out of existence The first the such as the such

Know the true value of time; snatch, seize, and enjoy every me-ment of it. No idloness, no laziness no procrastination. Never put of till to-morrow what you ought to do to-day. —Lord Chesterfield.

To see what is right and not to do

realize what vast numbers he enrolled under his banner from such unpromising places? The laws he laid down were laws of temperance, thrift, self-denial, discipline and obedience-principles that are of overwhelming importance to our country at his time of grave askional carless. A michigan of grave national carless. A michigan was right when he described General Rooth as the greatest organizer of his time. The Army Mother

Hall at Nottingham, England

On such an occasion as this we ought in the such as occasion as this we ought in the such as occasion as this we ought in the such as occasion as this we ought in the such as occasion as this we ought in the such as t

realized the greatness of this son of hers in his lifetime, and that the freehers in his lifetime, and that the rec-dom of the city was conferred upon him in the year 1905. I myself have had the pleasure of meeting him, and of hearing him speak. The first time was on the occasion of his visit to Mansfield, when he was about eighty Mansfield, when he was about eighty years of age. It was, I remember, on a Bank Hollday, and he had motored some eighty miles to the place of meeting, after which he was to journey thirty miles more to his next appointment. Notwithstanding Bank Hollday attractions, a dense crowd had assembled, and The General spoke for

assembled, and The General spoke for an hour on that very hot day. I wan greatly impressed, first of all by his semarkable presence, by the two greatly impressed, first of all by his semarkable presence, by the his gift of creary, by the extraordin-ary power he had of attracting and keeping the attention of men and we-men. It seemed to me that you could not come under the influence of such and come under the influence of such and come under the influence of such of reverential affection for him. You of reverential affection for him. You of the type were in the presence of a really great man, of a born leader of men, of a sant of action whose of men, of a sant of action whose of men, of a sant of action whose of the presence of the control of the character.

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And at the same time you felt that there dwelt in him the hamility of the same time you felt that there dwelt in him the hamility of the same time the same time to raise the wreteled, and to leave the world a better pitch cause the wreteled, and to leave the world a better pitch because

# The Holy Ghost

AN ADDRESS BY THE LATE MRS. GENERAL BOOTH

"And, behold, I send the promise of my Father upon you: but tarry ye in the city of Jerusalem, until ye be endued with power from on high."-LUKE xxiv. 49.

"But ye shall receive power, after that the Holy Ghost is come upon you."-ACTS i. 8.

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there might be many others in a similar state of mini, in a similar state of mind, and it is a great joy to me if the Lord uses me to metral difficulties, and to help these who are exercised them into a higher state of grace, and a more thorough and complete devotion to the Lord. This is my end. Get is my witness in every ser-

is my winness in every service.

Now, I do not want to make any reflectious, and will not do so any selectious, and than the selection of the

ing result.

People asy to me, on every hand, we have meetings without number, services, societies, conventions, conferences, but what comes of them all, comparatively? And I may just say here that numbers of ministers and clergymen, in private conversation, admit the same thing. In fact, none are

REIENDS who were present at former ready to admit this comparative lowing the Christ as in those days, self. The great want is not the turth, then is entirely the controlled the present and the present and

ther, not only as to quantity, but as to quality am I discouraged. Not only are there compara-tively few conversions, but a

Not only are there comparatively few convergions, but a great many of these as a great many of the sea of the



They that observe lying vanities forsake their own mercy. But I will acrifice unto thee with the voice of thanksgiving; I will pay that which I have vowed. Salvation is of the Lord.

Today's Opportunities

# NOT in his most extravagant dreams, evon when there had been considerable development work in the Homeland, did The Army's Founder foresee the extension of the Blovement to any limit of his expectations for several years after he began his ministry on Milk End Waste vast the establishment End of London. Mission in the East End of London. NOT in his most extravagant dreams

End of London.

In nobody's eyes could it have seemed more marvelous than in the eyes of The General himself, that within his lifetime the work he began singlehanted on a pieco of waste ground should have spread to something like sixty different countries and

Really the first extension of The Really the first extension of The Army to stations overseas came about by no planning of his. A family be-longing to one of the home Corps at Coventry emigrated, in 1870, to Phila-delphia, one of the leading eities of the American Union, where they be-gan to hold meetings.

### Officers for America

Officers for America
Such rapid progress attended the offorts of these Salvation Army plewere in full operation, and they made
urgent appeals to The General to send
to Officers who would be able to
to Officers who would be able to
General could not resist. So important did the opportunity appear that
he resolved to dispatch Commissioner
saltino, noe of this principal and ablest



Street Scene (foot of "The Hundred Steps"), Leading to "The Bluff," Yoko-hama, Japan

assistants, with a party of soven of the now famous "Hallbulgh Lasses" to consolidate and extend the work as to consolidate and extend the work as the work of the consolidation of the Booth, who took from the first the depest interest in the expedition, pre-sented the Officers with two Flags, one or each of the Corps already in ex-istence, at a most impressive farewell meeting. Convert Won on Shipboard

Convert Won on Shipboard
After a tempostuous younge lasting
twenty-eight days America was reached, and The Army Flag was unfuried
and held aloft by a convert who had
been won during the stormy crossing.
When The General paid his first vinit
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Corpu in the 150 we had, under the loadership of 669 Officers, mostly American.
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while of 600 Officers, mostly Americans. The upspringing of Salvation work in Australia the year following was countilly spontaneous and no less required to the congregation which as ambiguith the congregation which as ambiguith the congregation which as ambiguith the control of the control

## Our World-Wide Army

On Whose Flag the Sun Never Sets

In the town of Bradford, Yorkshire, about the same period, a builder became converted in a Salvation Army in inte town of Brigitori, Yorkshire, about the same period, a builder became converted in a Salvation Arm.

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Opening in France



KINGSTON, JAMAICA One of the Principal Streets

the proud declaration, "God saved me selves for the Salvation of the count in the Christian Mission in the Old try," Nothing but obstacles were at first building went up a gaid about, "Glory encountered; but Salvationists, and compares were obsted in a forcent have necessary and any women, compares were obsted in a forcent have never tacked any encountered prize of prized congregated to there the miliman and visiting and of conversations. With the help of conversations were to the survey of rough-and-ready announcements, of prized congregated to there the miliman with people in the streets, a congression of the confidence of the survey of the confidence of the confidenc



ONE OF THE GATES OF THE CITY OF SEOUL KOREA The Monkeys on Top Are Supposed to Keep Out Evil Spirits

This was done, and in three years we had a large Headquarters and printing-office in Melbourne, in addition to thirty-five Corps in Seath Australia, twenty-one in the State of Victoria, twenty-one in New Zealand, and three in Tamania.

forts, urgently calling for Officers to one evening, "you have got half the be sent them.

This was done, and in three years to cut-throats of Faris here." So, indeed,
This was been Headquartered and sent the sent the sent the printing-office in Melbourne, in adult of a most disorderly character. Neighting to thirty-five Corps in Seath Aus- bre complained that the place was trails, twenty-one in the State of Vic-the reserved the most terrible characteris, twenty-one in Now South Walss, Isra, and the police ordered it to be

found which for some time served as

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Battle for Freedom

Nows of the stirring events which were the property of the stirring of the stirring the stirring the stirring to the stirring the stirring that court for the stirring that court pallant forces fought, involving bitter persecution and imprisonment, forms one of the most thinking shippers a stirring history.

An overflow of spiritual energy from the United States led in 1882 to the establishment of our work in Can-ada, and The Army Flag was soon a familiar spectacle in all parts of the Dominion and Newfoundland.

Dominion and Nowtonnumo.

The same year saw the Flag planted in India, and the War Cry can luy humble claim to have been the agent in God's hands to bring such an important event to pass. The story is well known.

The commencement of Army work in Sweden owes itself to a breakdown in health suffered by our present General, then the Chief of Staff. He went to Sweden in 1878 for a rest, which soon, however, developed into a camsoon, nowever, developed into a cam-paign. Among those influenced was Miss Hanna Ouchterlony, and through her, in 1882, the foundations of Salva-tionism in that country were laid.

A few years later extensions of the work spread to Denmark, Norway and Finland.

Unhounded Faith In the case of New Zeuland, which,



Avenue of Cryptomerias at Nakko, Japan

with Africa, was opened in 1883, two young Officers set off with a Fing, a concertina, a few shillings in their pockets, and unbounded faith in God, agreeing to begin, the one at Auckland in the far north, the other at Danadin in the south, and work towards the centre. "We'll shake hands when we meet "they call the hands when we centre. "We'll si meet," they said.

Nine menths later they met, shock hands, and held a congress, which was attended by representatives from nine thriving Corps and five Brass Bands.

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Gormany was opened in 1886 and
Halland a year later. Our first Dutch
Officer was a young teacher who had
been dismissed from his employment
because he would persist in seeking
the Salvation as well as the instruction of his young pupils.

In 1890 the New Young funds (i.e., i.e., i.e.,

In 1890 the Flag was unfurled in the Argentine, South America, and in 1909 The Army extended its borders to Chile, Peru, Paraguay and Uruguay. The West Indies followed in 1892 and the Dutch Indies in 1894.

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